northerly winds, becoming southerly.

Highest temperature yesterday, 38; lowest, 24.

Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

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CITY TRANSFORMED INTO ONE JOYOUS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thousands Play Santa Claus to Less Fortunate Millions.

\$125,000,000 IN GIFTS

Not a Child Overlooked by Salvation Army and Other Bodies.

and Aliens Detained on Ellis Island.

Figures don't tell half of it. More than 100,000 persons in Manhattan alone worked all day so that millions Christmas. At least \$100,000,000—per-haps \$125,000,000—was spent on Christmas shopping; but that's only New York's holiday budget. Every charity in the city (it would take a column of fine print just to name them all) did its share. And some people say New York is a cold town.

Probably the Salvation Army de serves first mention. According to an announcement made by the Army yesterday not a man, woman or child and not one child was overlooked by old man Santa Claus.

Underwood a turkey dinner that in-cluded everything from soup to pie, was provided all day at 225 Bowery, 507 West Twenty-sixth street, 231 East 120th street, 26 Raymond street, Brooklyn, and at the old Amity street police station in Brooklyn.

Since December 1 Salvation Army in-estigators have been investigating needy ases. As a result of their work more han 4,000 Christmas baskets were distributed in Manhattan, each containing chough food for two meals for a family of six. Brooklyn got 1,000 baskets and other boroughs in proportion.

other boroughs in proportion.

Many Wenderful Trees.

A wonderful Christmas tree, with toys sprouting from every branch, formed the packground at each center for the distribution of baskets. There were more han 5,000 toys given away. Dolls gas. He was found to the passion of tribution of baskets. There were more than 5,000 toys given away. Dolls, drums, wagons, blocks, balloons, steam engines, anything and everything a boy or girl could possibly want.

Investigators reported many of the homes they yished showed a lock.

The 197 prisoners in the Tombs had a dinner of soup, chicken, apple felly, cel-ery, mashed turnips, baked sweet pota-toes, fruit and mince ple, and sixteen lepers on North Brother Island, whom Santa Claus never visited before, got turkey and pie and had their first Christmas tree.

turkey and pie and had their first Christmas tree.

The Camp Fire Girls Service Club, 138 East Nineteenth street, headed by Mrs. Helen Bradley went into the streets and rounded up forty children who had been forgotten by Santa Claus. They got all the toys they could carry away and more candy than they could

Robins Dry Dock and Repair Com-pany, Eric Basin, had a party for 1,500 children. The saliors on the U. S. S. Wyoming at the Navy Yard gave a party on their ship for children of dis-abled war veterans. Two hundred in-vitations were issued and there were toys, candy, cake and things for all

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had vention here, gave a Christmas dinner in Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street. Churches throughout the city devoted the day to Christmas celectry devoted the day to Christmas ce

The Priendly Sons of St. Patrick dis-tributed their usual Christmas gift of \$2,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew charitable societies, At Long Branch, N. J., "Uncle Robert" Spero

\$600,000,000 Spent On Holiday Luxuries

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEBALI

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.
ORE than \$600,000,000 poured into the cash drawers of merchants in New York Philadelphia, Baltimore and other big cities as a result of the holiday

demand for luxuries, Government reports indicated to-day.

Although buyers in New York probably led all other cities in expenditures, the seasonal outpouring of cash for knickknacks this

pear was unusually large in all parts of the United States.

Early returns indicate that the nation's buyers' strike, which began early in 1921, is almost abandoned by the public in most sections of the United States. With more than 2,000,000 earness still more than 2,000,000 earness still more than 2,000,000 persons still numbered among the unemployed, it was not expected the holiday demand this year would be as great as in former years.

HAPPINESS IN HOSPITALS TEN SUDDEN DEATHS Spirit of Day Cheers Prisons LAID TO THE HOLIDAY

Five of Brooklyn Victims Succumb to Gas, Five Others Die of Heart Disease.

Unidentified Man of 65, and Bronx Woman Die in Nevins Street Subway Station.

Ten sudden deaths reported to the Greater New York went hungry by them to be more or less connected phoned to Police Headquarters that with the Christmas holiday. Five were two men were on the roof of a one by gas, all apparently accidental, and story building at the corner, and Paattributed in part to forgetfulness of trolman Hanrahan and Detective people overtired by preparations for Doyle were sent from the West 152d the celebration, besides lack of usual precautions. Five were by heart dis- five foot ladder at the rear of the ease attributed to excitement of the building and ascended, drawing their overstrain in the holiday celebration. revolvers. Hanrahan was first up and Two took place at the Nevins street saw a dark figure moving about the

furnished room, was found dead from off into 145th street just as Hanrahan

Thomas Meany, 36 years old, of 115 Underhill street, left the light burning in his room and the wind blew it out. Herman Mass of 628 Gates avenue left

from heart disease.

Mrs. Mary A. Stabilo, age 50, of 1475
DeKalb avenue, romped about the house with her eleven children after a hearty dinner and overstrained her heart. She burgiar was inside and they smashed in "Gladly," answered the reporter.

TOWNS GALE SWEPT

Vessels in San Francisco Bay were blown from their moorings and several that put to sea sought again the com-parative safety of harbors.

'LIFER' BANKS \$700

Refuses Freedom.

Then trivel and Hotel and Restaurants Creation of the Hone. Two new Arr Advertising uill be found on Page 15.—adv. MIDE GHT FROLIC.—Age.

BURGLAR IS CAUGHT IN BROADWAY STORE; **NEGRO PAL ESCAPES**

Roof of Building Entered and Plans Made for Haul When Police Arrive.

COP SHOOTS BRONX MAN

Slayer of Gem Dealer, Who Wanted to Buy Presents, Is Held.

USES WRONG CARTRIDGE

Prisoner Accused of Attempt to Hold Up Cafe-Holiday Spurt in Crime.

Criminals took a brief breathing spell Christmas day.

It was for only a few hours, howver, for as the evening wore on there SUFFOCATED FROM LEAKS was a sudden revival. Burglars broke into a women's wear store at 145th street and Broadway and furnished the neighborhood with shooting and an exciting chase, and there was another United Cigar Store holdup. In The Bronx a policeman who had been called on to quell a fight was forced to draw his pistol and shot a man in

An apartment house dweller on brooklyn police yesterday were said Broadway, near 145th street, telestreet station. They found a thirtystation of the interborough subway.

Thomas Hardy, aged 48, of 141 but instead of halting the man ran to Fifty-seventh street, where he had a the corner of the building and jumped

Hanrahan and Doyle found on the roof two flashlights and a jimmy, and then saw a rope leading from a chimney down a small skylight. As they peered

Investigators reported many of the homes they visited showed a lack of warm clothing, so there were plenty of overcoats, shoes, hats, steekings and gloves, as well as toys.

"We are ready to do our bit to make Christmas a day when the poor people can forget their worries." Commissioner Estill of the Salvation Army said. "Warm clothing goes a long way toward keeping the spirit of Christmas in the hearts of those with whom we work."

The Eiks had their usual Christmas party all day at the club house on West Forty-third street. Dr. Copeland, Com-

dinner and overstrained her heart. She died before a physician arrived.

Patrick McCabe, 60 years old, of 47 Wyona street, collapsed in his home during the afternoon and was pronounced dead from heart disease.

A man as yet unidentified, about 65, and dressed in clothing of unusually good cut and material, died coming out

other negro.

The United Cigar store at 1760 Second avenue was held up for the fourth time in three boxes of cigars tied with Christmas ribbons. There were no papers in his pockets, and his wallet contained \$25, but no cards.

The other death at Nevins street was that of Mrs. Anna Zatulove of \$68 East 176th street, The Bronx, who went to Brooklyn to visit friends and collapsed as she stepped from the subway train.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY other negro.

The United Cigar store at 1760 Sec

Two Killed and Much Property Is Damaged.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Death and destruction of property as well as disrupted communication resulted in and about San Francisco to-day as the result of a gale that reached fifty miles an hour.

Louis Silverman, 30, and his brother Elgie, were killed on a ranch near Hayward, a suburb, when a building in which they were working was blown over.

He walked to the rear of the store and Mr. Hyams followed. The stranger produced a blue steel pistol, which he held so that Mrs. Maier couldn't see it, and directed Hyams to be careful in his movements. Just then a second woman entered, threw down a quarter and asked for a package of cigarettes that cost eighteen cents. The stranger told Hyams to wait on her.

Then both women saw the weapon at the same instant. The second woman gave a little scream, caught up her cigarettes and ran, leaving her seven cents change. Mrs. Maier ran with her. Neither woman apparently thought to

change. Mrs. Maler ran with her. Neither woman apparently thought to give the alarm and the stranger beck-oned Hyams back, took \$30.90 from the cash register calmly, warned Hyams not to follow him and went out.

Hyams did not follow, being experienced. Instead he called the police of

PRISON STORE PROFITS

the East Eighty-eighth street station on the telephone and a detective came over, following the usual custom.

Too much Christmas cheer was be-lieved responsible for the Bronx affair. Patrolima John A. Musrove of the Simpson street station was sent around

Ford Testing Cotton for Motor Car Frames

OSTON, Dec. 25.—Roger Bab-son, back from a visit with Henry Ford at the latter's aboratories, declares he saw the 'wizard' at work on a process for making automobiles out of a com-position consisting mainly of coton, to replace steel. Mr. Babson describes a mound

of sticky, puttylike substance which he chanced to spy in the Detroit experimental establish ment.
"What is that stuff?" was Mr.

Babson's inquiry.
"That is a mixture of formaldehyde, glue and cotton," returned Mr. Ford.

"And what are you intending to make with it?" "Automobiles." was the startling reply of Mr. Ford.

DEBS QUITS PRISON AS CONVICTS CHEER

Poses for Movie Men as He Goes to Train to Washington to See Daugherty.

HURRIES TO WIFE NEXT

Socialist Happy and Healthy on Liberation-Little to Say About Pardon.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW FORK HERALD.
ATLANTA, Dec. 25.—Smiling in his pleasure at release, with the shouting in his ears, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader and five times a candidate for President, walked out of the United States penitentiary here this morning at 11:30 o'clock into the Christmas sunlight, free again after serving two and a half years of a ten year sentence for violation of the espionage act. His liberation was an act of executive clemency by President Harding, who commuted his sentence.

At 12:30 o'clock Debs, his brothe Theodore, David Karstner, representative of the Socialist New York Call and a party of others who had waited his release, boarded a train for Washington, "to confer with Attorney-General Daugherty, which was a condition of my release," Debs said.

"Then I am going to my dear little the woods, forever inscribed wife in Terre Haute, as fast as the history of the United States. train will take me," he added.

Like Schoolboy on Vacation Debs smiled and chatted and acted like a schoolboy going home on vacation. At of the scene, the flags of France and the prison gates he gripped hands fervently and kissed the women and men alike who had gathered to welcome him gray fields and gray skies.

newspaper men were permitted to meet him just before he was escorted to freedom, was a message to one whose pen had daily brightened his prison hours. After shaking hands warmly all around he turned to an Atlanta Constitution re-

"Will you convey for me a message the occasion.

living to celebrate his centenary."

A few minutes later, when the grated

chines and cameras, trained on the three when they emerged, was in action. Debs was smiling, happy and ap-parently in the best of health.

At the gates Debs willingly posed for the camera men. They had also been cranking away furiously as his friends rushed to meet him and received warm hand clasps and joyful kisses from their leader. Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, her huscanking away furiously as his friends rushed to meet him and received warm hand clasps and joyful kisses from their leader. Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, her husband and two children, who live near the prison, were among the first to reach him. He kissed them and then kissed them and then kissed them again at the request of the movie men, while cameras clicked. Debs then entered an automobile with the warden and was driven to the terminal station. Here the chieftain declared that the party would ride in a day car to Washington and the money saved by avoiding a Pulman would be devoted to the Russian relief fund.

At gray dawn this morning newspaper men and photographers renewed a vigil begun two days ago, when Debs's release was expected hourly. Until almost the last prison officials had mainmost the last prison officials had mainmost

FLORIDA - NEW TRAIN, 3:40 P. M. Tampa, St. Potersbury, P. R. H. S. Air Line Ry., 142 K. 12nd St. - Adv.

GRAVES IN EUROPE

Christmas Remembrance of America's Unknowns Is Devout Function.

FRENCH TAKE PART

Initiative of 'The New York Herald' of Paris Praised by French Papers.

CHILDREN AID SERVICE

Little Girl, 4, Sheds Tears as She Pats Gently One of 1,880 A. E. F. Graves.

Special Cable to THE New York Health-Copyright, 1921, by THE New York Herald New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 25.

The bleak, inclement weather which prevailed in most parts of France but served to accentuate the significance of the sentiment which actuated the decoration to-day of those graves in American cemeteries throughout the war zone which bear crosses marked with nothing more definite than "Unidentified American Soldier." ent hands placed wreaths of holly or these graves while unforgetting citizens of France prayed silently for those who had fallen in the commo

To-night throughout France an Belgium there is not one grave of an unidentified American boy of which it can be said that at the great Chris-

Of this day's program in honor of the "unknown dead," a movement initiated and carried out by The New York Herald of Paris, one of the mos striking ceremonies was that at Belleau Woods, where the people of Chateau Thierry and Belleau took the Christmas memorial ritual into their nor sound at 11 o'clock this morning in the military cemetery lying below the woods, forever inscribed in the

Only on the tall pole in the cente of the inclosure, where gnarled and twisted trees added to the sombreness

Half an hour later a little processi ame across the muddy country road om the hamlet, little children in double file, plump cheeked and in their Sunday best, headed by their teachers. But all the little faces showed an understanding of the seriousness of

Scarcely had they arrived when an "Gladly," answered the reporter.
"Carry my Christmas greeting to him,"
requested Debs. "Tell him that I have clipped hundreds of his little poems and sent them to my friends. Tell him I hope he will live and write till he's a hundred years old, and I hope I will be hundred years old, and I hope I will be living to celebrate his centenary."

American army motor truck drew up packed with Boy Scouts in uniform and guard of honor during the ceremonies. The wreaths already had been lying at the cemetery's gates since early morning. The Scouts took up the holly wreaths and began to distribute them wreaths and began to distribute them among themselves and also to the school girls, even to the tiniest toddlers—and A few minutes later, when the grated doors swung closed behind the Socialist chieftain and he walked down the steps and toward the outer gates between Warden J. Edyche and Deputy Warden L. J. Fletcher a roar of cheers swept out from the prisoners.

Debs raised his hat in one hand and his cane in the other and waved back at them. He continued to wave while they continued to cheer him until he reached the gates, where a battery of movie matches who seemed unequal to there were some whos seemed unequal to there who seemed unequal to there were some whos seemed unequal to there who a single wreath.

cheeks, she gave the mound a pat with her tiny hand as though it were the coveriet of some living brother's bed. Thus are the children of France taught to revere the memory of those who came from over the seas.

"These ceremonies," said the Rev. Dr. Wadsworth, director of the Methodist

The Friendly Sone of St. Patrick distribution of more toward and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant and Habres Christmas gift of \$12,500 among Catholic, Protestant a dents exciting and amusing, when the who emerged from the prison were mistaken for Debs.

As the morning wore on it was whistoned in the group that Debs had been its torney. Sam Castleton, and newspaper men refused to credit this story. Suddenly the doors were fung open, a group descended to an automobile and sped out of the grounds. A roar of cheering we the up from the inmates.

"That's Debs; that's him," somebody shouted. Castleton, who had been waiting with others in his own car, threw in the clutch and gave chase. He finally caught the warden's automobile, only to find that it was another freed prisoner going away.

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By the lime this control in the prisoner is the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of the placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of the placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of the function of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.880 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1.80 white of affection." The Intransigeant stresses the unusual tribute of "placing 1

MILLEN, Ga., Dec. 25.—One man was illed and two were severely wounded ere to-day in a gun battle which re-, ing of a road.

MEMORIAL WREATHS NEW CONFERENCE IS URGED PLACED ON SOLDIERS' TO REGULATE SUBMARINES; ALSO LIMIT SMALL SHIPS

FRENCH CHARGE DICTATION BY LEADING NAVAL POWERS

By RALPH COURTNEY.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Hernid Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Dec. 25. HE French are bitter at what they term the inconsiderate way in which they think they are being treated at the Washington conference. They complain that their naval case has not received due consideration and that France is being asked to submit to dictation by the three principal naval Powers.

Although the French delegation went through the usual forms of Christmas festivities, they are depressed by the events of the last few days. In spite of their demand for a submarine force of 90,000 tons have been told 31,000 ton is quite sufficient. At a moment in the year when the rights of the weak are being glorified France finds herself, as she thinks, being dictated to by the three strong naval Powers.

She has been told that she must not have more than 175,000 tons in capital ships, while others are being allowed 500,000 and 300,000. Now when she aspires to build up a cheap form of naval defense by means of the submarine she gets 31,000 tons while demanding 90,000. The French criticize the method followed in the naval debate at

the beginning of the conference. For five weeks after Secretary Hughes outlined his original proposal on the naval ratios the three great Powers continued to negotiate and to discuss the whole naval question in secret. No attention was paid to France and her case was taken up only after the others had reached an agreement satisfying their special interests.

BRITISH TARS HOLD FRENCH WANT GRIP CAIRO AND THE NILE ON GERMAN FINANCE

Paris Said to Make Many

Concessions.

to Be Controlled, Asserts

Dispatch to Berlin.

tained from highest sources in Paris.

Franch experts have formulated s

The Reichsbank is to have new regu-

There is to be some central office to con-

trol speculation in foreign credits and more foreign credits are to be delivered

to the Government by German exporters France Offers Concessions.

Assuming that Germany makes her

meets with the approval of France.

ing statistics of other countries.

An example of this is found in the ex-

ports in May to France, which, according to the German figures, amounted to 93,000,000 gold marks. According to French records of imports from Germany, they amounted to 350,000,000

per cent., in midsummer only 7 to 8 per cent., then after the collapse of the mark 20 to 32 per cent., is cited as proof

Continued on Page Two.

drive down the market.

Exile's Wife Says She Will Reparations Program Fixed in Become Mother of People in Egypt's Struggle.

12 KILLED IN DISORDERS CHEAP LOAN PROJECTED Mysterious 'John Orth' Among Trade and Banking Operations

CAIRO Egypt, Dec. 25 (Associated ress).—Bluejackets arrived in Calif Saturday night in connection with the rioting which has been going on for several days. It is reported that a tilla of armed Nile boats, officered and manned by men of the Royal

Victims of Minor Rioting

in Cairo Quarter.

Navy, will proceed to Upper Egypt in the next few days. The total number of dead reported in Cairo up to last night as a result was minor rioting in the native quarter this morning, but the military was in control. Quiet prevailed in the European quarter. A number of persons have been arrested in connection with

the disorders. John Orth," a well known figure in Cairo. He had asserted that he was the Austrian Archduke, whose mysterious disappearance was chronicled ceeding to his humble lodgings Only was stabbed several times in the back. All the other persons killed were natives. There apparently were no

casualties among the military.

The students of the Azhar University ave declared an indefinite strike.

Minor disturbances, in which the po lice took control, occurred to-day at Damanhur and Deni Souef, in southern

budget balance, France is rendy to modify the London program and make every conceivable concession to Ger-many which does not call for new sacrishones and the railway are working rmally indicates that a favorable situhave decided on the utilinate destina-tion of Said Zagloul Pasha, one of the Nationalist leaders, and five of his fol-

authorities that she might join her as a whole and want to settle the Ger husband. She replied, however, that it Egypt; that he was the father of the collaborate in the reconstruction of Rus people and that she would become the sia, but France holds this to be in-mother of the people.

mother of the people.

Reports received here from Port Said own house in order. The great internasay that mobs broken through the police cordon there and penetrated into the Germany has balanced her books, and European quarter, but that the British since the Berlin Government then will order. It is understood that the minutary order. It is understood to the minutary order. It is understood to the minutary order. It is understood to the minutary order. It is understood that the minutary order is understood the minutary order is understood that the mi

public that disorders and rioting the destruction of property will be ment and the evidence prepared to ment and the evidence prepared to prove the allegation that German fundamental to prove the allegation that German fun of the Archduke Johann, cousin of the arc declared to have been "corrected" late European Franz Joseph, has been and cannot be harmonized with the trad- principles in Shantung it has been the subject of much surmise and many officially stated that the Archduke, who

SHOOTS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

WASHBURN, Maine, Dec. 25 .- Have- marks lock M. Finnemore, 32 years old, died to-day as a result of a self-inflicted builet wound. His wife, who is in a hospitat and last January was between 16 and 25 uffering from bullet wounds, is expected According to the authorities, Finne-more shot his wife yesterday after a quarrel and then turned the weapon on himself.

BIG TEST REACHED

Present Parley May Go No Further Than Capital Ship Pact.

NEW METHODS NEEDED

Danger of Competitive Auxiliary Warship Building Is Emphasized.

AMERICANS CONFIDENT

Still Optimistic Over Outcome Though Difficulties of Adjustment Increase.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (Associated Press) .- A future conference to draft a new code of regulations to govern the use of the submarine an pears probable. In fact some delegates are talking privately of the possibility that the present confernce may decide finally to let construction of submarines and other auxiliaries go on as each nation desires, without any limitation agreement, but with the understanding that the subject will be taken up at a later international meeting, in which a greater number of nations

will be represented. This suggestion is said to have been an outgrowth of the realization that the five great Powers cannot reach a practicable decision on such questions as the size and usage of submarines without some sort of acquiescence from smaller nations which possess these craft in considerable number.

New Code Bought.

If the efforts to limit submarines should be abandoned now it is not considered unlikely that proposals to That France, not England, worked agree on building programs for ut a basic reparations program incruisers and other types of auxilvolving radical concessions to Gerfaries also would go by the board. many is asserted by the Vossische since the submarine strength of any Zeitung, whose Paris correspondent wires details which, he says, were obone nation might gauge the desires of other Powers as to the number of anti-submarine craft they should pos-The dispatch was not altogether a sess. So, unless the submarine nut is surprise to economic circles here. where it is believed to express the cracked, the possibility that the con views of the men closest to President terence may go no further with Millerand of France. The French program includes an international loan of agreement already made is being nearly \$4,000,000,000, to which Ger- foreseen. In that case the plan for many will have a share by rebuilding a future conference on auxiliary her own industry if she meets the reof its work the drafting of a new code of regulations to cover the use of the submarine. A plan for a condetailed plan, the Vossische Zeitung tinuing effort to work our submarine says, providing for closer supervision regulations already is well matured For the present the British abolfnent control, and instituting measures tion proposal is pigeonholed in the to prevent German speculation to naval committee, but it may come up later at an open session of the conlations similar to those of the Bank ference, and the British delegates of England and the Bank of France. say that it is certain to be presented

> tion of armament. AMERICAN DELEGATION IS NOW FACING CRISIS Change of Tactics Believed to

again in the event of another inter-

national meeting to consider limits-

Be Necessary. fices by France. A new conference to which Germany will be invited also

The French, however, do not consider The American delegation realizes it is facing a crisis in the conduct of the trying to handle the question of Europe man case before tackling Russia. It is Washington conference, both in rewas her intention to take his place in also regarded as essential that Germany gard to naval ratios and the Far East-

ern problem. Just when it seemed that the greatest difficulties had been overcome and the capital ship program was in a fair way of being settled the French and European quarter, but that the British since the Berlin Government then will Japanese insistence upon a higher military intervened and quickly restored have the confidence of the world, exported in the American plan presents Japanese insistence upon a higher at low interest.
A complaint is made by France than lessering. difficulties which are increasing rather

Adoption of general principles ap plicable to China indicated that this problem would yield easily to treatthe German mark. German trade figures ment. It is now discovered that in the first genuine application of these impossible to get results.

Notwithstanding the fact that the

three weeks, the Shantung controversy promises to go back into the conference with its indirect questioning of the Versailles treaty. China is still insisting that the conference con sider the so-called Japanese "twentyone demands" and the agreements growing out of them, with the view of arranging their abrogation, while the PLORIDA-ATLANTIC COAST LINE offers

Siberian representatives are charging choice of J thru trains on convenient that Japan is making demands upon the Theatre. Therefore, there is a range even detail at Miller's Theatre. Topular Prices. Adv. Citics, 1200 Broadway (22nd St.).—Adv.